avs: At 5:40 o'clock this afternoon Lonwas startled by a terrific explosion causing a concussion like that produced by dynamite. It was heard ten miles outside the city and the gates of Woolwich Arsenal were shaken by its force. An investigation proved that the explosion was the result of an attempt to blow up London Bridge. The only damage done, as far as can be ascertained was the desiraction of perhaps 1500 worth of window glass in warehouses on both banks of the river. A number of lamp posts were twisted into fantastic shapes and some travelers were knocked over. The massive grainite work of the piers was even chapped. This fact would seem to justify the police theory, that the dynamite which had been used was inclosed in a fin case and had been thrown from the western or upper side of the bridge. The caplosion took place on or very near the sorface of the water under the center arch. The tide was at almost the lowest point and there were very few boats near two factors. sing a concussion like that produced nd there were very few boats near two amstances which materially lessened danger to life and property. The declarate to the amount of the explosion was so woting the receipts to the Bartholdi statue fund. constien caused by the explosion was so distinct and startling that for a time the excitement in the crowded vicinity of Throgmorton, New Church and King William streets was intense, and for time almost amounted to a panic. Per ple rushed from public houses and other ices of resort to the vicinity of Kir illiam's statue, which faces the entran to the bridge, in droves, and were only prevented from crowding on to the struchad been formed as seen as the threatened locality was properly located. On the railway bridge a short distance above, all been formed as seen as the threatened Light Portable Railway Rails, scart, confusion; trains ceased running or the time, and general demoralization, asting for ten or lifteen minutes, reigned supreme. Experts from Scotland Yard estimate that at least fifty pounds of dy-namite must have been used to cause an explosion so great as to smash the windows on both sides of the river and put out gaslights for a space of at least a quarter of a mile. They are astounded at

Loxnox, December 14th.—A careful inspection of London Bridge was made to day. No structural injury whatever was done. The police have discovered nothing likely to assist them. The heads of the detective departments have been conferring with the Home Office the entire day. The absence of any clew is para lyzing the action of the police, who are unable even to tell the nature of the explosive used. Thousands of people visit d the scene to day. From the fact that not a single stone has been misplaced, some experts are of the opinion that the explosive used was thrown over the bridge and exploded in the air on striking the water. A wharfer has just informed the police that a few minutes before the explosion he saw a boat containing three explosion he saw a boat containing three men under the arch on the Surrey side. He took no particular notice of them, thinking that they were river police. He had all kinds of Woodwork Finish.

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Charles O. Rogers, having Judge Russel arrested for theft, but this did not take New York, December 14th.—A cable place. This was the first time that the place. This was the first time that the proclamation was publicly read in Boston

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through at all if it were not for the itned and cheered up by his wife, occur-d not long since in a German village. was a pensant, the strongest man sicully in the neighborhood, and he was drawn by two strong horses. Our modern Sampson boasted that ho, by him-Our

off, could pull the load without turning hair. The owner of the fuel replied that I the peasant could draw the load of fuel his house he could call it his own. The pensant necepted the nemination, barnessed himself to the wagon, and un-dertook to trot off with it, but it was no go. The wagon displayed great apathy and refused to move. It was so heavily laden that it refused to go off. He tag used, and pulled, and granted, but all it His efforts had no more effect or wagon than a Republican speed ght have on a Louisiana andience. He about to withdraw from the canvass state money. She immediately seized the
whip, and proceeded to encourage her
dear husband with H. "Get up ther, you
lary brute," she remarked, fetching him
a clip that made him jump, and removed
a portion of his shirt and some cuticle.
This cheered up the husband, who made
the greatest effort of his life, and started
off with the louded waves his develop I with the loaded wagon, his devote to walking by his side, and helping his rom time to time, the usual quantitie aggested being one quart of molasses by for a store, and two quarts for a fat-ing boast. This should be mixed with out chaff, cake, mangel, &c., and turne over a few times, leaving it for a fer ours to allow the sugar to be thorough sorbed, and in addition a slight degree fermentation to be set up. If dry suga preferred it can be sprinkled in small mantitles over the prepared food. It are cases it has even been used by far when stacking newly-cut hay. dowing receipt appeared some year ack in the Super Cour; 56 lb. of lay, 5 of straw, 14 lb. of Indian meal. 14 lb. of bran, 14 lb. of lin-sed crke, and 7 lb. of cane sugar. It is evident, however, that these quantities are open to improvement and it must be noted whether the anima larives on the mixture or not. At an rate, the fact that sugar, whether wet or dry, can be used for feeding purposes has been fully proved, and it is certain that if the local grocers who are in direct com-

the matter more frequently before them a large and profitable trade would ensue

Mark Lant Express. Sugar for Cattle-Feeding.

A correspondent sends us the following The extraordinary depression in the price of sugar has again brought to the from the desirability of its use for entile feed ng. In this country, the practice of giving mimals sugar or molasses with their food was commenced after the abolition of the agar duties in 1874, and has since be ome common enough. At the same time he addition of sugar to cattle food ha only been to a small extent, and is enpuble of vast development now that prices are wonderfully low, for it has been cal-culated that the various domestic animals the country could readily consumuite as much sugar as its human inhabit ats. In tropical countries animals are stensively fed either on the sugar cane ecane tops, or various succharine mat-produced during the manufacture, of they thrive wonderfully upon it. In sail, sugar is even given to fowls. On Continent cattle are fed to an immense ent on the beet pulp, left after it has a pressed in the sugar factories. In country most of the utility of beet in sing is due to the four or five per cent, sugar it contains. The liking of horses sugar is familiar to everyone, and it get form an excellent addition to the ary diet. Sugar or molasses will in e cattle to eat all sorts of matter, which having, worth working in and for. It the having has been found to effect an actual sympathetic, his wife sings in her heart over particle of food from the name of the having and mending-baset, and over puddings and mending-baset, and over puddings and mending-baset and sympathetic his wife sings in her heart over puddings and mending-baset and counts the hours till he returns at night.

Maccaroons & Cr. comony by inducing the cows to thoroughly clear out every particle of food from the manger, instead of leaving a good deal, as they ordinarily do. It has been found by deal, as they ordinarily do. It has been found by another farmer to improve the farmer t

A Wife's Influence

Some men would never be able to pull molasses, thinned down with water.

Now that sugar can be bought for this great extension in its use for feedin stock of all soris. As a relish alone, suga would fill an important place, while it i known to be a most untritions and fattening substance. This year, with a light hay and root crop, affords just the opportunity for its introduction. The far mers generally are, no doubt, as a rul juite unaware of the wonderfully lo prices now prevalent for sugars, which though unfit for table use, such as Jag zery or low West Indian sorts, yet con ain over 90 per cent, of saccharine mat ers. Low sugars have also the advantage or this purpose, of not being attractive farm boys and others, whom a mo

alatable sweetener might tempt such. A little linseed oil, however, w a wholesome addition for cattle on found an effectual antidote i raving of the average farmer's boy after the succharing diel intended for his beast West India molasses of course varies ts constitution, but probably contain over 40 per cent, of cane and 20 per cent of grape sugar—say 60 per cent, of sa charine. It is thus for the farmer's pu oose worth about two thirds the prigar. It is also convenient in a loes not require to be dissolved before sixing with roots, chaff, lary, &c. At the same time sugar is very readily melted and is in some respects more handy than molasses, and the difference in price is probably less, and certainly not more, than the difference in intrinsic value. All that sugar requires would be a little more water the response of the control of the cont

y the smaller proportion of salts in the sugar would render it a better food for Warm water mixes better than sold with either sugar or molasses. Various receipts have been given by rell-known agriculturists and stock misers dong by an occasional punch in the rils of a well directed kick when he became

It is needless to add that, thanks to the rentle ministrations of the wife, the fami y was provided with cheap firewood, at the comparatively trifling cost of a new whip and a fifteen cent bottle of arnica. The man who lost the wood entertains, however, a very exalted opinion of the in-fluence of the women.—Exchange.

beam in the house, that a word to hus-bands on this topic may not be amiss.

A cheerful atmosphere is important to happy home life. It is hard for children to be good when they are exposed to an incessant hull storm of fault-finding from their parents. It is very difficult for a wife to maintain a calm and charraingly weet demeanor when her husband is

men receive the statement of a woman's counton that in the home partnership the wife, and not the husband, pulls the labor-ing our. Still, it is true, that let a man's losiness be ever so engrossing, ever so wearisome, ever so laborious, the mere fact that he goes to it in the morning and returns from it at night, sets him above-his wife in case and comfort. For him the shavery of routine has its break. lavery of routine has its break. He gets breath of the world outside; he has Cases Scotch Oatmeal, 41b. tins; change of scene daily; he sees people and wars them talk; and his home is distinct

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driving for place, no insisting on prerog strives, or division of interest. The hus and and wife are each the complement the other. And it is as much his duty be cheerful as it is hers to be patient s right to bring joy into the door, as it with heavenly benediction.—The Leader.

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body fairly bloom into strong, self reliant omanhood under the tonic and the coritil companionsh all companionship of a husband who cally went out of his way to find occasion or showing her how fully he trusted her gment, and how tenderly he deferred

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